London

Miss Elsie de Wolfe to

DUKE OF M.-SCHWERIN

German Emperor's "Vaca-

tion" Marked by All Kinds

of Hard Work.

Leaves Rare and Ancient Character

of His Historic Villa

Unchanged.

Has Beautiful Villa.

acter of the place, which remains as it was designed by Austria's beautiful em-

saddle-seat which the Kaiser prefers to all chairs and stools.

Works Hard and Often.

A side door leads out to the so-called

ork with a couple of his secretaries in the morning. A few fine rugs are thrown

"Centaur" terrace, where in fine weather his majesty may often be found hard at

over the tesselated pavement, and a cou-ple of tables and three chairs are brought out, and immediately work begins.

A private staircase at one end of the villa leads up to the apartments of the Empress, a stately suite, with all the furniture and decorations in purest empire style, worked out in white and gold.

departed from his otherwise strict appl departed from his otherwise strict appli-cation of Lutheran doctrine by seeing to it that the small oil lamp in front of the fine painting of the Madonna-La Ma-donna Stella del Mare-is still perpetu-

ally maintained alight.

Race Courses Attract

Yankee Visitors Swell Capital's Tourist Colony

# **FLY TOMORROY**

Miss De Wolfe Will Take to Air with Graham-White.

TELLS OF COMING SUIT

Explains Reasons for Attack on Constitutionality of Income

> Tax Law. By W. ORTON TEWSON.

Special Cable to The Washington Herald.

London. May 2.—Miss Einle De Wolfe. of New York, who has come to London to make extensive purchases of objects of art on behalf of Americans whose homes she is decorating, today gave away a 'deadiy secret'—she's going to fly with Claude Graham-White, the Brit-ish aviation to the control of the control

sh aviator, tomorrow at Hendon. Miss De Wolfe made the announ only after obtaining a promise that no wireless message would be sent to her agent, Miss Elizabeth Marbury, who now crossing the ocean on her way to Lon-

"If Miss Marbury got wind of it," Miss De Wolfe declared, "she'd burn up the wireless installation on the boat trying to stop me. I've been in the air once before-with Miss Anne Morgan-in a balon in Paris. I wast wonderful! The hole world locked like one of those relief maps. We arose at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and by 7 o'clock that night had been blown from St. Cloud to Chatres.

Wants to Loop the Loop. "I'm not a bit afraid to go up in an aeropiane, and hope Graham-White will loop the loop and do all the other stunts

Asked as to the status of her suit against the government in which she is fighting the constitutionality of the income tax law, Miss De Wolfe explained the defeat of her attorney, Bourke Cockran, to be actually what they wanted. She added:

'Now we have got the case before the United States Supreme Court, and when the decision is given, it will be final. Men of influence and learning, who are well posted on the subject, all expressed their best wishes, but they admit they are not optimistic regarding my chances of win-

ning the action.

'The suggestion that others are be hind me in the fight is untrue. I am go-ing it alone and unaided because I feel it is not right to tax me on my income of \$50,000 which I have earned myself, and then put in force a sliding scale benefiting out of all proportion the multi-mil-lionaire with an income ten times as big as mine. My contention is that the slid-ing scale is wrong in principle and unfair

in practice.

"If there is going to be any discrimination and that is the chief point in my case, that discriminatory legislation is unconstitutional, Get discrimination be made between th self-earned fortunes and inherited fortunes), where is the justice of taxing me on my income, every penny of which is the result of my own hard so, for his many journeys up and down the most of his many journeys up and down the most of his many journeys up and down the most of his many journeys up and down the most of his many journeys up and down the most of his many journeys up and down the most of his many journeys up and down the most of his many journeys up and down the most of his many journeys up and down the most of his many journeys up and down the most of his many journeys up and down the most of his many journeys up and down the most of his many journeys up and down the most of his mos labor at the same rate as the brainless the empire are considered as much a part

youth who inherits his wealth.

'Personally I am not over-sanguine of of his army or the initiation of G victory, but in any event I am sure my many's foreign policy. sction will have one beneficial result at least year the Balkan troubles prevent-least. What really started me in the de-termination to fight was the discovery while ago the imperial standard was once that a corporation had withheld the amount of the tax in paying me diviamount of the tax in paying me divi-dends. I refused to accept the deduction and insisted that the corporation pay the morning, taking long walks, entertaining

and insisted that the corporation pay the dividends in full.

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"The corporation, through fear of the consequences, and the investor, through characteristic honesty, pay the tax. Certainly nobody will question the absurdity of this phase of the law."

The villa, three stories of dazzling white marble, with collonades, terraces, verandas, and pergolas, stands well up the hilliside near Gasturio, a small village on the coast six miles south of Corfu, the capital of the island. Copies of some of ity of this phase of the law."

Referring to her mission to London, Miss De Wolfe expressed despair at find-

r virtually all museums closed. philosophers, join with rare palms and Of course I am an ardent believer in subtropical shrubs in decorating the votes for women." she said, "but when spaces between its doric columns. Out-women, otherwise sane and decent, reside on the lawns the Emperor has placed attain their object through such van-dalism is beyond me. Yet I have talked to women whom I respect highly and whose minds are of the highest order, and whose position in England is unas-sailable—and to my dismay I find these women heartily approving the militant methods. Naturally the casual traveler has not the same interest in unearthing beautiful art treasures that I have, but everyone knows England is the great storehouse of the world's treasures, which is one of the principal reasons for the vasion of American tourists, these closed the nation must

## SPIES ARE ACTIVE IN RUSSIAN AND AUSTRIA

System of Espionage on Railway Trains Becoming Serious Embarrassment to Travelers.

Odessa, May 2.—The southwestern prov-nces of Kieff, Bodolia and Volhynia, and Odessa, May 2.—The southwestern provinces of Kieff, Bodolia and Volbynia, and near-by districts in Austria, are suffering from an epidemic of spy mania.

The city of Kieff literally swarms with sculptured Carrara mandel, lighted from the city of Kieff literally swarms with sculptured Carrara mandel, lighted from the city of Kieff literally swarms with sculptured Carrara mandel, lighted from the city of Kieff literally swarms with sculptured Carrara mandel, lighted from the city of Kieff literally swarms with sculptured Carrara mandel, lighted from the city of Kieff literally swarms with sculptured Carrara mandel, lighted from the city of Kieff literally swarms with sculptured Carrara mandel, lighted from the city of Kieff literally swarms with sculptured carrara mandel lighted from the city of Kieff literally swarms with sculptured carrara mandel lighted from the city of Kieff literally swarms with sculptured carrara mandel lighted from the city of Kieff literally swarms with sculptured carrara mandel lighted from the city of Kieff literally swarms with sculptured carrara mandel lighted from the city of Kieff literally swarms with sculptured carrara mandel lighted from the city of Kieff literally swarms with sculptured carrara mandel lighted from the city of Kieff literally swarms with sculptured carrara mandel lighted from the city of Kieff literally swarms with sculptured carrara mandel lighted from the city of Kieff literally swarms with sculptured carrara mandel lighted from the city of Kieff literally swarms with sculptured carrara mandel lighted from the city of Kieff literally swarms with sculptured carrara mandel lighted from the city of Kieff literally swarms with sculptured carrara mandel lighted from the city of kieff literally swarms with swarms with sculptured carrara mandel lighted from the city of kieff literally swarms with swarms with sculptured carrara mandel lighted from the city of kieff literally swarms with swarms with

The city of Kieff literally swarms with spies, counter-spies, and "agents provo-ateurs." False and malicious denunciations are the order of the day. Numerous arrests are daily and indiscriminately made. The railway lines running to the memory of the Empress Elizabeth, has a denurial from his otherwise strict applicret agents in all manner of disguises That is to say, they are "pro forma" disguises, and it is not considered good

chances to meet him when he obviously wishes to be considered "disgulsed." The railway personnel has to a con-For the greater part the Emperor's daily life is exceedingly simple. In the course of his long walks he frequently engaged in conversation with the naiderable extent, become a volunteer and siderable extent, become a volunteer and siderable extent, become a volunteer and course or his engaged in conversation with the natural interviolet of the frontier and course or his engaged in conversation with the natural interviolet into ridiculous countretemps. On the Austrian (Galician) side of the frontier not ashamed of showing peculiar satisfaction when his sentences are fully unfactors.

form to recognize an acquaintance if one

a similar state of espionage obtains.

What is at once the most absured and annoying feature of the business is the way in which the professional spies deerately play up to one another. One will keep business brisk for their

It is even alleged that at certain places there are recognized meeting places where spies and counter-spies meet and exchange ideas. This is a great convenence for the older men, who are not qual to the general running about which becomes an alert agent, for they can make a sort of superannuation out of toaching the younger men in the tricks of the business.

It is even alleged that at certain places to the barony of Strabolgi, in the peeranet.

The claimants to the barony are Col. Alexander Henry Leith, of Preofield, Aberdeenshire, Mr. Cuthbert Atthias Kenworthy, of London, and Dr. Reginal Gervase Alexander, physician. They have already been found to be co-heirs to the baronies of Burgh and Cobham.



'German Fashions Suit Me,' He Says, Ignoring Latest Parisian Cuts.

HIS TAILOR DESPAIRS

Recalcitrant Prince Wins Father's Approval by Inventing Easy-fitting Collar Button.

pecial Cable to The Washington Herald. Berlin, May 2.—The dashing and s

language from the morning tollet.

Berlin, May 2.—The revelation that the Duke of Mecklenburg-Schwerin runs an automobile agency shows how royalty is more and more dabbling in commerce. King Peter of Servia represents a famous French make of carin Beigrade, while the Czar, whose extraordinary penchant for Mercedes cars is well known, has more than once been suspected of having a financial interest in the famous works at Canstatt. The King of Wurttemberg owns two hotels, at Aix and Marienbad, while Alfonso of Spain is always keen to push the sale of this own make of cigarette. Finally, the Kaiser runs a cafe at Potsdam and pottery works at Cadinen. King George of England, alone of the big monarchs, seems unable to earn a living. And now I learn that the crown prince has had the temerity to defy his father, who evidently wanted to garb the royal youth after the latest Parisian mode. It is well known that he shares his father's passion for uniforms. The only civil dress he affects is a dinner jacket. Recently he ordered his tailor to make one with moire silk facings and silk elastic buttons to keep the jacket half-buttoned. The tailor ventured to remark that this was no longer fashionable, showing him the latest Paris fashions.

> and the prince appeared in the dinner lacket, which makes the tailor wince every time he thinks of it, and the prince's friends every time they see it.
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> There is genuine alarm here at the growing wealth and prosperity of the Polish population in Prussian territory, particularly as a parliamentary paper lust issued shows how costly has been left the friends. Provided the profession of the formation of the formation of the profession of the formation of the forma in Prussian territory, of the Justian disconnection of the Just issued shows how costly has been the ineffective Prussian policy towards the Poles. According to the figures given the government in twenty-seven years has spent no less than \$25,000,000 in its attempts to provide a Prussian rather than a Polish cwnership of the light of the lig attempts to provide a Prussian rather than a Polish cwnership of land. The figures for the last year are illuminat-ing in this respect. In the course of twelve months the so-called colonizing twelve months the so-called colonising committee bought no fewer than thirty-seven estates and twenty-five smaller properties, \$6,000 acres in all. On this land, however, scarcely a quarter was owned by Poles, so that although \$65,000 of government money went into Polish hands the land bought only amounted to \$15,500 acres. This is far below the average since the proposition has historical proposition has historical proposition.

KILLED BY GLANDERS.

Patient Infected by Cats.

tious diseases department of the University Hospital.

A LORD WITHOUT LORDSHIP!

Special Cable to The Washington Herald.

Cairo, May 2.—Hafiz Effendi Ibrahim,
an official of the parquet of Esna, is so
warm an admirer of the British consul

After that he put

"Lord Kitchener."
It is evident from this that the happy father is under the impression that the title of the British agent is his Christian

Man's Waterhole, but the boy's mother

OGILVIE SCORES TRIUMPH.

Juke of Norfolk and Othern Buy Remarkable Egyptian Studies.

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Special Cable to The Washington Hersid.
Cairo, May 2—An English painter, F. F.
Oglivie, has been scoring another triumph
with a variation of studies in oils and
water colors of the famous Temple of
Philas, immortalized but recently in
Pierre Loti's work, "Le Mort de Philas."
The pictures were painted last summer
and exhibited in London. Mr. Oglivie is
going from one triumph to another, and
most of this season's studies by him are
aiready labeled "sold."

The Duke of Norfolk has acquired a
fine work portraying a stretch of the desert beyond Helouan, showing the lovely
paim silhouetted against a glorious sunset.

Other pictures give views of a sand-storm, reaches of the Nile, and some fine specimens of ancient Arab houses, as well as Luxor and the Temples, which no

painter of merit ever omits from his

PARIS RACE COURSES MECCA FOR FASHIONS

Mrs. W. B. Leeds, "American Paddock Queen," Creates a Sensation in a Creation of Green.

MAY SEASON ATTRACTS MILADY

Special Cable to The Washington Herald.

Paris, May 2.—Rarely has the beginning of May seen so many fashionable American women here. The reason for this is the great influx for the British royal visit. The paddocks at both Auteuli and Longchamps are literally crowded with fair visitors from the other side, whose magnificent gowns and costly jewels provide dazzling spectacle, which fascinates

Parisians.
The Duchess of Marlborough, wh headed this racing set, has returned to London, leaving Mrs. W. B. Leeds, "American Paddock Queen." She created a sensation at Auteuil the other day, The tailor hastily hid the fashion plate, when she appeared wearing a fascinating and the prince appeared in the dinner black tulie frock, with touches of emerald jacket, which makes the tailor wince green, and a tail green aigrette in her every time he thinks of it, and the black hat. The study in green was com-

season now is getting into swing.
Fashionable functions in Paris have been graced this week by Princess Albert Radziwill, formely Miss Dorothy Deacon, of Boston, who is regarded as the most beautiful princess in Europe. She is here with her husband, the guest of the latter's cousin, Prince Constantine Radziwill.

William Delavan Baldwin, of New York,

president of the Otis Elevator Company has come to Paris from Berlin before proceeding to London. United States Minister to Argentina and Mrs. J. W. Garrett and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Phelps Dodge, of New York, have

BOY HERO'S EFFORTS FAIL. Bables in Box: Makes Vain

Sydney, New South Wales, May 2a patient under his care.

Maston caught the infection from cats that had been fed on the flesh of horses which had died from glanders.

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Wales.

Mrs. Baccom, the wife of a settler who was absent from home, suddenly collapsed. Her eldest son, William Henry, aged ten, valuely tried to restore

women, otherwise sane and decent, resort to destroying priceless works of art
by arson and homb-throwing and wanton
destruction generally. I fail to follow
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was dead when they got there.

## Monarchs and Presidents Are Exchanging Many Frendly

Visits.

TRIPLE ENTENTE IS FIRM

Friendship Between England, Russia and France Has Grown Strong in Decade.

By BERBERT TEMPLE. pecial Cable to The Washington Herald. London, May 2.—A year ago, when

President Poincare paid a state visit to England, he inaugurated an interchange of hospitality which has spread throughout Europe. Emperors, kings, and presi-idents are now planning to pay calls on their European neighbors and it is now practically decided that the Char of all the Russias shall honor London with his the Russias shall honor London with his presence in the not far distant future. Following so closely upon the visit of King George and Queen Mary to France and of the King and Queen of Denmark to England, the Czar's proposed trip to Great Britain is regarded as an event of the highest political significance. Mureover, President Poincare nificance. Moreover, President Poincare is going to St. Petersburg, and this visit will be returned by the Czar in the fall or early next year. These visits are calculated to weld the

chain of the triple entente more securely together. There is also reason for the belief that King George will include Vi-enna in his itinerary.

Cear Safe in England.

It was at Windsor, in 1894, that the then Czarevitch wooed and won his consort, Princess Alix. The princess, who was a great favorite of Queen Victoria, was never happier than when at Bai-

to these shores the authorities will have far fewer anxious hours than they had at Cowles in 1909. A splendid system of checking foreign arrivals is

ow in force in this country The visits of the King and Czar do not portend the transformation of the triple entente into a triple alliance. The understanding between the three countries is so cordial that an alliance becomes mere question of diplomatic formula. As to the much discussed question of a treaty of alliance insuring paval and military help, France is convinced that with or without a treaty, so long as she is in the right, and not the aggressors, effective British support would be forth-

Changing Its Methods.

Guy Phelps Dodge, or come from Montreux, and are among the come from Montreux, and are among the American arrivals here this week.

A notable wedding last Tuesday was that of William Dana Wheelwright, a wealthy lumberman, and Miss Martha agnes Hoyt, both of Portland, Oreg., Agnes Hoyt, both of Portland, Oreg., and some the three-year-army-service bill, and Russia has increased her forces as solemnized in he Ametrican Church. The well as her readiness, and is now ready to intervene in case of conflict. The triple entente will now be able to make the company of the compan to intervene in case of conflict. The triple entente will now be able to make its decision prevail, and European problems of the utmost gravity are on the threshold of being solved. Everything points to the fact that the visit of the King to the Continent is as much a business meeting of the triple entente as a celebration of ten years of the entents coordisie, and therein lies its importance for the future peace of Europe.

## BY A PHONETIC CODE

Scientists Are Astounded by an Airedale's

Feats.

perial Cable to The Weshington Herald. London, May 2.—Students of psychology are not unacquainted with the wonderful feats of intellizence of dogs, horses, pigs, and even donkeys. Experiments have constantly been made, some of which produced astonishing results in different parts of the world.

In an article entitled "Some New Revelations of Animal Psychology," a well-known scientist records some experiments he witnessed at Mannheim, Germany. He made the acquaintance of Mme Mockel whose Airedale terrier displayed arithmatical calculating stunts of a most exraordinary manner. Encouraged by this unlooked-for suc-

cess, the dog's mistress extended the tpytological code into a sort of phonetic writing, with "frequent attribution of syllabic value to the consonants by the use of their name," and the dog was thus made to answer all manner of quesetions,

## KAISER IS DIRECTING EXCAVATION OF RUINS

Under Efforts of Emperor and Allison V. Armour, His Guest, Treasures of Science Are Unearthed.

Berlin, May 2.—According to dispathes from Corfu, the Kalser has been devoting almost all of his time there superintending the excavations into the buried ruins near his castle.

his most valued assistants in directing the digging operations. Thanks to their joint efforts a large part of the buried temple near Achilleton has been laid One of the pediments unearthed inscriptions which are expected to valuable light on ancient tradiof the island as soon as experts deciphered them. Mr. Armour who bears inscriptions which are expected to have deciphered them. Mr. Armour, who arrived on the yacht Utowana, is the Kaiser's guest, a distinction which he shares with the King and Queen of

NEW YORKERS AT VENICE.

Recent Arrivals Include Many Visitors from Gotham.

Special Cable to The Washington Herald.
Venice, May 2—Recent arrivals here include Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ware and G. P. Buller, of New York.
Myron Chester and his bride, who was Miss Helen Ashe Hays, are now in Naples Ir honeymoon.

Mrs. Pattison, the American soprane, sang American and English songs before the Large and fashionable audience, which on their honeymoon.

Harry Rubens, resident of the Goethe

gone to Monte Carlo. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Evans and Miss C. the program.

Ormay, of New York, are at San Remo.

Mr. and Mrs. Perkins Bass are at lore and sons



QUEEN OF BELGIUM

was a great favorite of Queen Victoria, was never happier than when at Baimoral, and in later years she insisted on introducing the Czar to all her old friends here.

Since those happy days, however, the lives of the royal couple have been clouded by the constant dread of assassination—a fear which has seriously affected the health of the Czarina. The activity of Nihillists has decreased in recent years, and when the Czar next enlarged and redecorated, and many comes to these shores the authorities.

The Summer Tourist Season Opens and Steamers Are Crowded.

MUSICIAN IS HONORED

onsul General Skinner Bound for America-Charity Entertainment Attracts Society Throng.

Berlin, May 2-Frank King Clarke, the well-known American tenor, and his wife gave a large reception and musicale Monday evening in honor of George Hamiin. The operations of the night clubs is anthe Chicago tenor and his wife. Many other matter. It takes an age to change musicians attended. Among the novelties of the evening was a sons.

"Woodland Voices" by Tietiens, the into the most exclusive British circles, "Woodland Voices," by Tietjens, the American composer, who himself furnished the accompaniment.

G. E. Tener, of Pittsburgh, a brother of G. E. Tener, of Pitisburgh, a brother of opened in a week or two, and Lord Gov. Tener, of Pennsylvania, has arrived Shaftsbury and Sir Horace Plunkett, a in Berlin with his wife after a six weeks' great authority on co-operation, are pleasure jaunt through Italy and the members of the honorary management pleasure jaunt through Italy and the Tyrol. They will sail for home on the Tyrol. They will sail for home on the Imperator next week. A large number of Americans attended

Imperator next week.

A large number of Americans attended the charity entertainment and dance given for the benefit of St. George's will rest with the university, so that the principal burden of executive work given for the benefit of St. George's will rest with the undergraduates them-Church Tuesday evening. Among those selves, from whom the idea sprung.

The stores will begin by stacking groceries, tobacco, and similar commostir Edward Goschen, the British am-diles. The ambition of those responsi-

Skinner Coming to United States. Consul General Skinner left Thursday a blow to the credit system in vogue at for America where he will remain a the universities, which is a direct tempmonth. He is going purely on private business, the trip being made necessary by the death of Mrs. Skinner's mother, Mrs. Arvine Wales, who died in Hamburg 2,500 Trains a Day. last Friday after a long illness. Mrs. Wales, who was seventy-five years old, was the widow of Senator Wales, of Massilon, Ohio, one of McKinley's through which 2500 trains pass each day. Close political friends. As Skinner cannot return before June, Deputy Consul Poole, who was recently appointed con-sular assistant at Paris, has postponed his departure and will remain in charge of the Berlin consulate until then. Among those brought by the Imperator were H. J. Dimond, Samuel H. Ganz, H. C. Grant and wife, Miss Isabel R. Thom.

near his castle.

Allison V. Armour, of Chicago, the American millionaire, has become the Emperor's daily companion and one of the South Francisco.

New York, Dr. Morris Herzstein, of San Francisco.

Who has been attending the international surgical congress here, left Tuesday for Paris, where he intends to spend sevils most valued assistants in direction.

to take a month's care.

George Ehret, jr., of New York, who
nerived here from Paris, early in the Among the latest arrivals here are Dr. W. H. Bennet and wife, Edward Wheeler and Charles Rubens, of Chicago: J. Zellcrbach and wife, and Claire Miellerbach, of San Francisco, and W. G. Chan-

PRINCE HOST OF BELMONTS.

eller, and wife, of Los Angeles.

Special Cable to The Washington Herald.
Rome, May 2.—Prince and Princess Di
Castagneto entertained at dinner this
week for Mr. and Mrs. Perry Belmont. Count Deportuales, Portuguese ambassador to the Quirinal, and E. Fabbri, of
New York, were among those sitting
around the rose-decorated tables.

Mrs. Pattison, the American soprano,
sang American and English songs before

Rochefore and Mrs. Herrick, the Duchess de la Count Deportuales, Portuguese ambassa-

lore and songs was later delivered by Miss Margherita Berio.

# THE NIGHT H

Society Now Flocking to Bohemian Resorts to Chagrin of Hotel Keepers.

### DEMOCRACY AT OXFORD

Charing Cross, Busiest Station in the World, Touched by 2,500 Trains of Four Railroads Daily.

perial Cable to The Washington Herald.

London, May 2.—The growth of the night club in London in one short year has been one of the most striking depar-tures in the life of West End. Some years ago London's night clubs were establishments which the police viewed with suspicion. For the most part they were pro-prietary institutions hidden away in some quiet side street where the members could enter unobserved by critical eyes. It was not what society could call "good form" to resort to these Bohemian places, for the class of frequenters was

But all that is changed. Today society "Will you sip with me at this or that nocturnal rendezvous?" is as common

an invitation as a request to dine at one of the leading hotels.

London has the night habit. The young

bucks of the West End, the idle richhave no need for an extensive wardrobe Figuratively speaking, a suit of pajamas and a bolled shirt are the only essential articles of apparel, for it is a case of sleeping by day and emerging from the bedroom when the hour for donning evening dress arrives.

Near Piceadilly Circus.

There is by no means so much truth as people are apt to imagine in the idea that night clubs belong to the list of things which they do better in Paris or in Ber-lin, Vienna, and New York. The gilded ball or the subterranean cellar where the sounds of revelry are to be heard by night abound within two minutes of Piccadilly Circus.

Piccadiliy Circus.

The popularity of the night club has alarmed the hotel proprietors. They are kicking against the conventionality and inelasticity of the law which decrees that all hotels must close at 12:30. The In-corporated Association of Hotels and Restaurants has appealed to the government for relief, and the home secretary has promised to include the night club in the restrictions imposed by the new licensing bill to come before Parliament shortly.

shortly.

The hotel keepers feel the hardship of having to close their doors thirty minutes after the stroke of midnight, while the elaborate proprietary clubs are permitted to cater at all hours of the for their members "and friends" duced by members.

What the hotel proprietors are asking of the government is an extension of the closing hour to 1 o'clock, so that their clientele can have reasonable time to partake of supper after leaving the theater. Even as things are, the hotels are making a bid for the favors of the noc-turnal diners. "Soupers Dansants" are the newest diversions and at several of the hotels favored by American visitors to London special tango experts dance their many way between the tables. Every one may dance, and at the Savoy Hotel the bailroom adjoining the restau-rant is open throughout the supper hours. It is a sign of the times. London is making up-just as far as the law will

the old order of things in this country.

Democracy is evidently eating its way and the newest departure here is the es tablishment of a co-operative store by the University of Oxford. It is to be council. The control of the stores will be in the hands of five senior and twent;

Sir Edward Goschen, the British ambassador; Mrs. Mary McElwee, Mrs. Miles Bouton, Mrs. George Watson, Mrs. Miles Bouton, Mrs. George Watson, Mrs. The ambition of those responsible for the scheme is, first of all, to teach the men principles of co-operation by Frank Cavalli, and Miss Louise Cavelli, of New York, and Lady Gurney, of London.

Principal among these will be less expensive goods and distribution of profits among those who support the stores. It is hoped also that the stores will deal

2,500 Trains a Day.

on- Charing Cross, adjoining Trafalgar ned Square, and a point which is generally rec regarded as the hub of London. Three of the four railroads, which have just been linked up, are underground. The District Railway has been working 1,008 trains a day over this section of its serv-Miss Elia Lea Thom. Mrs. P. L. Thom. Ice, and deeper in the ground 59 trains run daily on the Bakerloo Rall-Among those arriving on the George Washington were C. J. Bildwiller, Miss Mary Bildwiller, and Arthur J. Borgelt.

## MELBA IS HOSTESS TO BOSTON OPERA SINGERS

Weather Being Torrid, Company Indulges in an Orgy of Ices and Soda Water.

Special Cable to The Washington Herald.

Paris, May 2.—Mme. Melba had a busy afternoon this week entertaining the Boston Opera Company chorus at a tea party at her house in the Avenue Henri Martin. The weather being torrid, the troupe indulged in an orgy of ice cream and soda water.

The Boaton Opera Company's season is now well under way, and the company is

Rochefoucauld (nee Mitchell), Princess Lynar, formerly May Parsons; Mrs. G. W. Mackay and daughter, Princess Stigcheered enthusiastically every number on the program.

A lecture on American and English folkfrom the Riviera; Mrs. Philip M. Lydig,
fore and songs was later delivered by
Mrs. Morton Mitchell, and Mrs. W. L.

THREE CO-HEIRS TO BARONY.

ilberately play up to one another. One set will keep business brisk for their brethren on the other side by getting up little plots for discovery, knowing that the others will repay them later in the same way.

It is even alleged that at certain places to the barony of Strabolgi, in the peer-there are recognized meeting places.

By FREDERICK WERNER.

what irresponsible eldest son of the Kälser looks like developing into a leader of German fashion, if his Teutonic subjects can muster up courage to keep pace with his eccentricities. The story is told here that the recalcitrant heir to the throne has just done something which has won the approval of his august father. He has invented a new collar stud which effectually eliminates all bad

ion't want Paris fashions, and I want Paris buttons," said the

DISLIKES "MODERN" ART figures

age since the proportion has hitherto been more than one-third. This fact is significant, since it shows the increased prosperity of the Polish agriculturists.

Hungarian Contracted Disease from

ectal Cable to The Washington Herald, Cracow, Hungary, May 2.—Much regret is felt here, especially in medical and scientific circles, concerning the death of the well-known scientist, Prof. Dr. Ladislaus Droba, the head of the infec-

The professor died in great agony from an attack of glanders contracted, it is helieved, from a peasant named Maston, a patient under his care.

Soldier's Admirer Christens Baby After British Consul General.

press.

The Kalser's apartments are on the the Kaiser's apartments are on the ground floor, with the Kaiserin's immediately above. Most important of all is the study. It is a pattern of modern Spartan simplicity. A few small bookcases and fables, holding the mere necessities, are all that one may notice apart from the desk and the remarkable saddle again which the Keiser.

Trip to Save Mother.

Walez.

He placed a pillow under his mother's head, a blanket over her body and wet

GRAND DUCHESS MARIE PAVLONA St. Petersburg, May 2.—The true reason why the wife of Prince William of Sweden, the Grand Duchese Marie Paviona, ran away from her husband to Paris and allowed him to procure a divorce is revealed here today. It is rumored she is to marry Prince Ferdinand, Duc de Montpensi, cousin of King Alfonso, of Spain. The couple's regard for each other was what broke up the Swedish-Russian marriage alliance, it is believed.